The new "King Edward VII.," of the British navy, which will be ready to be placed in commission about the first of the new year.

THE LAND OF EARTHQUAKES

Shake Up Japan Each Year

-The Record.

According to a treatise by Baron

Dairoku Kikuchi, which has recently

been published for private circulation,

Japan has annually about 1,400 earth-

quake shocks, which leave a record in

observations where suitable apparatus

is employed. Of these perhaps not more

a still smaller number are attended with

years ago-only 15 have occurred which

caused a loss of life or did much dam-

In October, 1891, took place the great

Nuno-Owari earthquake, in which 7,000

people were killed, over 17,000 injured

and nearly 20,000 buildings destroyed.

menced the systematic observation of

earthquakes. Of the 223 large shocks

recorded since the earliest times, 47

had their origin in the Pacific, 17 in the

Japan sea, 2 in the Inland sea, 114 inland

Baron Kikuchi believes that "the dis-

tribution of the earthquake origins in

Japan seems to have a close connection

with the curvilinear form of the coun-

try. They are arranged approximately

in two systems, which are respectively

parallel and normal to the arc formed

by the Japanese islands." Almost all

recent earthquakes in Japan, extending

over a large area, seem to be "tectonic"

—i. e., due to mountain forming agencies

-while in earthquakes accompanying

volcanic eruptions the shaking is con-

The imperial earthquake commission

as evenly as circumstances will allow

vestigation is one of the few means at

present available for diagnosing the

state of underground stress, and it is a

Other investigations have been under

obtaining more knowledge of the in-

A JUDGE OF MEN

It in Two Cases at

Least.

They were spending a short time in

"I hate gloomy men," she said, "I

like to see men bright and jolly and

cheerful, like you. I think a man's

business creeps into his manner to a

'It may, but you can't always tell."

"Um-well, I don't know," he said

"I can," she said, cheerfully. "At least

can generally come pretty close to it.

Now, you take that funereal, solemn-

looking man that we see on the veranda

every night. He looks and acts as if

he had lost his last friend and never

expected to have another. He is som-

ber in his dressing, too. His manner

shows how seriously he looks at life,

and if an observing person can't tell

exactly what his business is, she ought

"What should you think he was?" "An undertaker, or a tombstone man-

ufacturer, or a lawyer, or possibly a

"Well, he isn't any one of them."

"He is a professional humorist."

"Do you know him? What is he?"

"Dear me, how surprising! Now,

should have thought that might have

been your business, but certainly not his.

Tree Coal Bin.

In the churchyard of a Welsh village

there are four large yew trees, and a

Well, in One Way He Was.

hair is a golden mesh in which young

men's hearts are bound to be entan-

New Marine Reptile.

A new marine reptile has been dis-

covered in the Hosselkus limestone in

the upper triassic of Shasta county,

California, by Miss A. M. Alexander,

an enthusiast on the subject of fos-

It is hard for a girl to believe that

heavy tragedian."

she asked, eagerly.

winter months.

What is your business?"

"Oh, I am an undertaker."

to be able to get near it, anyway."

certain extent, don't you?"

the country, and men were few. The

the Discerning Girl Missed

promising one."

fined to a comparatively small area.

age to property.

and 43 are obscure.

IT DIES IN DAYLIGHT. But Cavern Bettles Are Able to About Fourteen Hundred Shocks Move About in Pitch-

Dark Homes.

The cavern beetle was first discovered 70 years ago in an Austrian cave, the grotto of Adelsberg. One speci-men only was caught and, though its discoverer offered a prize of \$25 for another, it was 14 years before a second was found.

The cavern beetle has a little round than 50 are generally noticed. Indeed, body, long legs and absolutely no eyes. Brought out of its gloomy haunts into serious harm. Since 1875-nearly 30 the light of the sun, it dies almost immediately. Yet in its pitch-dark home, far beneath the surface of the earth, it moves with as great rapidity and certainty as any of its eved relatives

on the upper soil. To make up for its lack of sight it is provided with antennae of extraor- In 1875 the imperial government comdinary length and delicacy. By means of these it feels its way over the rough surface of the stone and hunts its prey -other smaller blind insects-with rapidity and absolute certainty.

The cavern beetle has its enemies. The blothrus (a specimen of scorpion) and the great eyeless spirit hunt it remorselessly. Prince Khevenhuller, who thoroughly explored these caves some years ago, describes it as a most extraordinary sight to watch by the light of a candle a scorpion, absolutely eyeless, hunting a beetle, equally blind, along the cavern wall. Although the beetle was several feet in front of the scorpion and divided from it by a flasure in the rock, yet the scorpion tracked it with absolute and almost appalling certainty.

The spider found in these caves is of a lovely ivory white and is able, which was founded in 1892, has been like other insects which inhabit the watching with special care magnetic same subterranean depths, to run disturbances in connection with earthrapidly and find its way with as pos- quakes, and has found that such disitive certainty as if it had eyes and turbances usually attend or precede light to use them. Like several of the earthquakes. Continuous magnetic obothers, it, too, perishes if taken out servations are now being made in five of the cave. Sunlight seems to wither different places distributed over Japan and shrivel up these insects, just a if they had been placed in front of a As Baron Kikuchi remarks, "this inhot fire.

Yet, in spite of this fact, it is known that the blind cave creatures are descended from others which originally lived in the light of day.

An ordinary proof of this is that, taken to determine the relation of earththough no faintest ray marks the dif- quakes to latitude variation. Determinpeyond she w of doubt that those whose ancestors were noc- ternal structure of the land. turnal in their habits still prefer to move about during those hours when the surface of the earth is in dark

Numbers of different kinds of fish are known to live in the gloomy rivers and lakes which exist in all large

At San Marcos, Tex., borings were recently made to provide a water sup-ply for some new fish hatcheries. At little, stout, middle-aged man seemed a depth of 188 feet a great stream of to be the life of the hotel. He was water was struck, which shot up at everywhere attending to everything. He the rate of 1,200 gallons a minute, had a smile and a joke for everybody With it came thousands of tiny, and had been particularly devoted to the shrimp-like creatures, and also a young girl from London. large number of curious little, palecolored reptiles, provided with long talls and each having four legs. These tiny monsters were absolutely eyeless. The only trace that they ever possessed such organs are two little black spots above the nostrils.

A similar creature known as the olm inhabits the rivers in the Austrian caves already mentioned. In the depths of the Planina cave, nearly a mile and a half from the entrance, the olm is most abundant. The waters are fairly alive with them, and when some years ago the Archduke Ferdinand paid a visit to this cave a net was let down and a number of the little reptiles caught for his benefit.-Chicago Chronicle.

Curious Defenses. An interesting book might be written on the subject of "Curious De-One excellent instance is supplied here in what was known as "Codd's Puzzle." Codd was defending a client accused of stealing a duck. He set up seven defenses: (1) The accused bought the duck and paid for it; (2) he found it; (3) it was given to him; (4) it flew into his garden; (5) it was put in his pocket while he slept; 6 and 7 are not recorded; but an amicus curiae suggested that there never was any duck at all. The accused was acquitted, not "because they chose any particular defense, but hollow in one of them, which is probecause they did not know which to tected by a door, is used for storing coal choose, and so gave the prisoner the needed to heat the church during the benefit of the doubt."-Spectator.

Be Optimistic.

You will find it less easy to uproof faults than to choke them by gaining the young man who tells her that her virtues. Do not think of your faults, eyes are like twin stars, and that her still less of others' faults. In every person who comes near you lock for what is good and strong. Honor that, gled, doesn't have good judgment.rejoice in it, and, as you can, try to Somerville Journal. imitate it, and your faults will drop off, like dead leaves, when their time comes.-Ruskin.

A Daily Thought. I will chide no brother in the world but myself, against whom I know most faults .- Shakespeare

Pest Which Destroys Orchards and Methods of Combating the Evil.

SCURVY BARK LOUSE.

correspondent at Altoona, Pa., writes the Country Gentleman: "Please tell me if the inclosed twigs are infested with San Jose scale. My entire orchard looks like that, and last summer many trees turned yellow and

The twigs are badly infested with the common pest, scurfy bark louse, Chionaspis furfurus Fitch, a species which



Chionaspis Furfurus.—Females shown at c; males at b, d; a, b, natural size; c, d,

though rarely numerous enough to kill those of any size. There is no sign of the San Jose scale, Aspidiotus perniciosus Comst., and the turning yellow of the foliage and death of the tions somewhat similar to this at the latter end of the season in western New York, and there it was due in all probability to excessively wet weather. The scurfy bark louse may easily be

ing a minute yellow particle, the cast dack. skin of an early stage. The male scales are elongated, with a small yellowish pellicle at one end of a much larger, when recent, are almost pure white, but upon infested trees. The insect passes the winter as purplish eggs under the protecting mother scale, the young appearing in this latitude the latter part of May or early in June, and in Pennsylvania probably about the middle of May. Thorough spraying at the time the young appear with a whale-oil soap solution or kerosene emulsion, using one pound of the former to four gallons of water, or one part of the standard emulsion to about seven gallons of water, should destroy most of the insects.

The San Jose scale is very different, and may be at once distinguished from the bark louse by its circular outline, and also smaller size. The full-grown female scale of the scurfy bark louse is about one-tenth of an inch in length, whereas that of the San Jose scale is only one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter. The young scales of the latter species are dark gray, sometimes almost black, with a distinct central nipple and a grayish ring. A most characteristic feature of this latter species, and one which distinguishes it from other bark reading until about the middle or latter part of June, and continues producing young throughout the remainder of the growing season. It is most successfully controlled therefore by the

WINTER STRAWBERRY BEDS.

The Covering Which Should Be Provided for Their Protection During Cold Weather.

Strawberries are the only small nicely from sight toward winter, with straw or barnyard manure, says E. L. Collar, in Orange Judd Farmer. The latter I find more satisfactory, as it furnishes plant food as well as covering, and is not blown off by the wind. daughter.

I practice cultivation and covering only the first season after planting. | ma," replied the girl. "This note tells is over, the fields are moved close to the ground. The after-growth of plants and weeds furnishes all the winter protection necessary. With a dressing of stable manure, a field of Warfield and Wood will last five and six years, yielding from 2,000 to 5,000 quarts per acre each season.

In the spring, when plants begin to start, the field is well harrowed to ge the weeds and grass packed on th ground so the plants can grow through them. If the covering is too heav for this, it is raked off.

Rabbit Pits in Orchard. Every orchard should have what called rabbit pits. Dig a small well i the middle of your orchard about fiv feet deep, either square or round, the cover the top with boards with a man hole left so the boys can get down int the pit; then make a six-inch squar box about 12 feet long; leave an ope space in the floor of your box over the pit with the open space just over the well, and when the rabbits run into the box they drop into the well. This an wers two purposes: it destroys the ral bits and keeps the table in meat.

Cultivation of the Orchard. When the orchard is set is the tim o begin the treatment that is to h ontinued from year to year. If th cultivation of the orchard is begu early the roots will seek the depths the soil from the first, and the cult vator can run over them year after ear without doing them injury. If th land is not cultivated at all the surfasoil becomes filled with roots and he course of years and the ground wil be then plowed with difficulty .-"armers' Review.

How to Sit in a Hansom We have horrowed many things from

the English. One is the accepted method of getting into and out of a cab, presumably because the hansom is the real English and real smart thing nowadays The novice in hansom cab driving gets in as she would into a victoria, coupe or other American equipage, and seats herself on the far side, leaving room for her companion or escort to be seated by her side, next to the curb on entering. Not so the woman who has had her hansom education in London or in an English environment. She seats herself where she enters—that is, at the curb, and her escort is obliged to crawl by her to get to his place. Where we turn to the right in driving the continental method is to turn to the left, and vice versa, which probably acmisdirection which we follow in riding in a hansom. The matter has now reached the automobile stage, and the question has been settled that the hanom method is to be followed, and that the proper seat for the first one who enters is at the curb side. - Chicago Times-Herald.

His Occupation. A rather good story is told at the expense of Rev. W. W. Moir, rector of St. Eustace church. It is Mr. Moir's custom to take the offertory every Sunday to some one of the hotels and receive a check therefor. The hotels are glad of the small change, and it is more convenient to send a check to the secretary than a quantity of small change. This week Mr. Moir was counting out the silver and bills at one of the large hotels while the clerk was making out trees would indicate some other cause the check. He observed a small boy for the trouble. We observed condi- | watching him with evident curiosity. 'Well, my boy, what is it?" said the reverend gentleman, in his usual kindly way. "Oh, nothing, sir," said the boy, and glancing again at the pile of silver and nickels on the counter, "only, recognized by its elongated, somewhat are you the gentleman who runs the pear-shaped form, the smaller end bear- slot machine downstairs?" — Adiron-

In Illinois' Early Days.

Teaming to Chicago is a favorite topic three-ridged white scale. They are fre-quently crowded together in masses and ing anecdotes are told of these long give an almost snowy-white appearance and weary though of times hilarious to infested twigs. The female scales, trips. It always required a week, and sometimes longer, to make the journey. as they age dust and dirt collect upon | Twenty or thirty hungry teamsters them and they soon become grayish. stopping at a rude country tavern over The common name of scurfy bark louse night sometimes made it interesting is bestowed on this species because of for the landlord. Fifty cents for supthe scurfy, scale-like masses it forms per, breakfast and lodging, with all the whisky one could drink, and free hay for the horses, was the uniform price for entertainment in the early days; and the average teamster usually intended to get the worth of his money before he settled his hetel bill. -Stillwater Valley (Ill.) Graphic.

An Introduction.

Herr Goeize, the tenor had to trave from Cologne to Frankfort and appear the same evening in "Lohengrin." He just arrived at the wings 'n time to "go on." After vanquishing the villain who aspersed her he embraced the beautiful heroine. As he did not know her, he whispered while holding her fondly in his arms:

"Allow me to have the honor of introducing myself to you. My name is Goetze, of Cologne."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A new scientific pastime, called by its French originator an imitation of a waterspout at sea, is thus described. Place a layer of colored sirup at the lice having a circular scale, is that the bottom of a long cylindrical glass congreen tissues of fruit, foliage and twigs taining water, and then rotate the waare usually stained a deep red or purple ter by means of a spoon. In a few secin the immediate vicinity of the insect. onds the sirup will rise into a cone, the This species, unlike the scurfy bark apex prolonged until it reaches a ference between day and darkness in ations of gravity are also being made louse, passes the winter in a partly- down-pointing cone formed by the wathe depths they live in, yet it has been at properly chosen spots with a view of grown condition, and does not begin ter. The two cones will revolve in the ection .- N. Y. Herald.

Cheap Workers.

In such countries as Spain, Italy, Greece, Russia and Turkey the work application of winter sprays—materials ingman is satisfied to get from 20 to 25 which are strong enough to kill the in- cents a day, and to work from sunrise sects while still under the protecting to sunset. For from five dollars to ten scales. Lime-sulphur washes appear to dollars he can furnish a home well be the most effectual of anything hith- enough for him, and the word of his erto used for the destruction of this pest | master or his priest limits the horizon of his ambition.-N. Y. World.

The Walnut Crop. The English wainut is said to be the

most profitable of all nut-bearing trees. When in full bearing they will yield about 300 pounds of nuts to the tree. The nut sells on an average at about eight cents per pound. If only 27 trees fruits I am growing. These I cover are planted on an acre the income would be about \$675 .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Last Rites.

"What have you been writing, my dear?" asked Mrs. Beechwood of her "These are the last sad writes, mam-

Afterward, when the picking season Mr. Homewood that I have ceased to love him."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

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"GIMLETS" BORED THEM.

Book of Conceited Author Lacked Popularity with the Reading Public.

Though Robert W. Chambers is a popular author, he will rarely talk about his books, says a literary exchange.

"I hate literary conceit," he said the other day. "If an architect builds a good house, his friends, on account of it, don't regard him as a god, and he doesn't regard himself as a god. The same with an engineer. If he builds a good bridge it is in the day's work, and that is all there is about it. But if a man writes a good book, why, then there must be genius in him, and before this genius he himself, as well as all the world, must bow down. Rot.

"Literary conceit is distasteful to me," Mr. Chambers said, "and I like to see it taken down. It was well taken down in the case of a New York man recently. He has wrigen a novel, Gimlets, and the public libraries have put this book on their shelves. The man called at one of the libraries to find out how his work was going with the public. He hoped to have his vanity tickled a little.

"It g'Gimlets" in? he said to the librarian.

"'It never was out,' was the reply."

brarian. "It never was out," was the reply."

Reads Like a Miracle.

Reads Like a Miracle.

Moravia, N. Y., Dec. 12th.—(Special)—
Bordering on the miraculous is the case
of Mrs. Benj. Wilson, of this place. Suffering from Sugar Diabetes, she wasted
away till from weighing 200 lbs. she
barely tipped the scales at 130 lbs. Dodd's
Kidney Pills cured her. Speaking of her
cure her husband says:

"My wife suffered everything from
Sugar Diabetes. She was sick four years
and doctored with two doctors, but received no benefit. She had so much pain
all over her that she could not rest day
or night. The doctor said that she could
not live.

not live.

"Then an advertisement led me to try
Dodd's Kidney Pills and they helped her
right from the first. Five boxes of them
cured her. Dodd's Kidney Pills were a
God-Sent remedy to us and we recommend them to all suffering from Kidney
Disease." Disease,"
Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney
Diseases, including Bright's Disease, and
all kidney aches, including Rheumatism.

"I think," said the officeseeker, "that my work during the campaign should entitle me to the office." "What did you do?" asked the political boss. "I 'also spoke' on a dozen or more different oc-casions."—Philadelphia Press.

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A man may know that he is approaching old age when he ceases to struggle to be among the first to leave a railroad car when he is in no particular hurry.— Philadelphia Ledger.

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There is something fine in the bravery f a new father who carries a baby of a new father who carries a baby through the streets in his arms.—Atch ison Globe.

The Peruna Almanac in 8,000,000 Homes.

The Peruna Lucky Day Almanac has become a fixture in over eight million homes. It can be obtained from all druggists free. Be sure to inquire early. The 1905 Almanac is already published, and the supply will soon be exhausted. Do not put it off. Get

Have you ever noticed what a lot of second-class people travel first-class?—Chicago Tribune.

Christmas purchasers should read the advertisement of the Mermod-Jaccard Jeweiry Co., of St. Louis, and write for their free catalogue. This firm is perfectly reliable. They promptly return your money if the goods don't suit you.

The still small voice of conscience sometimes so irritating that one is tempt-ed to retort that talk is cheap.—Puck.

Wakefields Cough Syrup has stood the test in thousands of homes, for 59 years, in cures of Coughs, Colds and Croup and first stages of Consumption. Once used, always used.

Unexpected personal prominence dims many a well-kept halo.—Judge.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The empty head needs a haughty air.-Chicago Tribune.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infalli-ble medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. ble medicine for coughs and colds.—N. V. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

To proffer a small sum as a bribe is an insult.—Chicago Daily News. A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

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my back. I did not know what it was to enjoy a night's rest arose in the morning feeling tired and unrefreshed. My suffering sometimes was simply inde-scribable. When I finished the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills I felt like a different woman continued until I had taken five boxes.

loan's Kidney Pills act very effective y, very promptly, relieve the aching ains and all other annoying difficul-

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TOO GREAT A RESEMBLANCE

Partrait Se Like the Original Tha It Lacked Charitable Expression.

Bishop Olmsted, of Denver, is interested in a number of charities, and obtains many generous contributions on their behalf from rich Episcopalians, says the New York Tribune.

There is in Denver, however, a millionaire who will rarely consent to help Bishop Olmsted's pet projects. He is a generous man, and in his own way he assists the poor, but to organized charity, for some reason, he neartily objects. The bishop often asks him for subscriptions, but these requests are almost invariably refused.

Recently the millionaire had his portrait painted. Bishop Olmsted met him the other day and said:

"I saw this morning your admirable portrait."

"And did you ask it for a subscription?" said the millionaire, smiling.

"No," said Bishop Olmsted. "I saw there was no use—it was so like you."

Caught.

Smuggler—How dare you accuse me of smuggling? Can't you see that I have an honest face?

Officer—Yes, madam; but this is a case where you're not taken at face value. I happen to know you by reputation.—Detroit Free Press.

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POONS

Strategy.

"Why is the Russian commander ing his men to march backward?" the astonished war correspondent. he lost his mind?" "Oh, no," replied the spy. "That is to keep the world from thinking they were running if they get shot while retreating."—Chicago Daily News.

What to Expect.

The Teacher—What do you suppose we will do when Gabriel blows his horn, Tommie—Oh, I suppose we'll all jump and think it's an automobile a-comin'.— Yonkers Statesman.

Elaborate Facilities.

A resident of this city is said to make a business of fitting men to become beggars. What's the matter with Wall street?

N. Y. Telegram.

The United States has granted 3,500 patents to women, but as yet there is no device for keeping a hat on straight.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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